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"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

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No. 35.

Woman's Department.

| | this coult store of a store | | | | too many noble men and women on our | | 3.24 2.118 | that I take, that whenever a quarter or | t. her question, so I answered, "oh, there is |
|--------------------------|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| harvest. | this early stage of an abundant Western friends, coming to | Merrymeeting Grange visited Enterprise | and prospects of Maine farming. Maine is | ings. We believe the old district system, however well it may have served us for want of a better in the past, is now rips for being supplanted by the better town system of public schools. Speaking from the somewhat extended experience as teacher and school committee, and from observation | rights to true nobility, to neglect the work | gor (Me.) Exchange. Lady Alert was | Aug., 1878. "EDWIN FORREST," B. G. | ing a mile in two minutes, that the cli | ip never but one cow-catcher to every train." Her good-natured laugh broke the spell. |
| Maine or | the "potate and sele" as pleatiful | Grange, Richmond, and had a very enjoy- able time. Enterprise is in a good healthy | northern half is yet covered by the prime- | being supplanted by the better town system | right line forward. | race at Byron, N. Y. She stands 16% | .34 .33 ² .31 ³ | mile at the same rate of speed, and that | n and created the pity that I feel for any one |
| as usual. | the "potato and sait" as pientiful | condition. | val forest. An extent of surface equal in size and natural adaptability—capable of | of public schools. Speaking from the some- what extended experience as teacher and | every organization, every movement, every reform has its burden bearers, they | hands, a chestnut, without marks, of rangy and bloodlike conformation. She has just | .34 .35 .34¹ .35³ | thirty seconds, some one or more of thou | of who goes pleasuring with a whole retinue of dairying, farm and family. I went to |
| Entros | R MAINE FARMER. Dear Sir: We | Topeham Grange have their new hall well along, and when completed it will be | being made into farms, and fully equal in quality with the portions now under cul- | school committee, and from observation outside our own immediate field of labor. | are the old guard of the empire, they must | been purchased by Mr. Charles Nolan, of | | 28 seconds, which is just about as probab | whet my brain with something else than |
| farmers 1 | naturally look to your paper for | one of the best in that part of the State. | tivation, awaits the settler and the pioneer. | we are sure a large per cent. of our school | their tracks; they cannot retreat. The | ranadespaia, for \$5,000. | 2.14 ² 2.16 SEP. 1883. B. G. "CLINGSTONE" EXHIBI- | as that "trotters and runners will ever a | t- little boy whe refused to eat hominy and milk when visiting with the defence that |
| find what | seful information, and generally at we look for. Can you give us a | Littlinetti Grange observed odry Louisin, | tions is as yet but crudely developed. The | town system we may have better schools | the agate, more solld than the adamant, | condensed and well considered week | TION MILE. | then to sum up the "maximum of speed | " he got that at home, and set back defiantly. |
| | | | | | | | Last quarter .32. | at the trotting gait, it resolves itself in | refusing to eat.' I respect that youngster, he for he is a personal friend, for he carried |
| being att | tacked by little worms eating the | able time. A visiting delegation was pres- | is no crowding or necessity for emigration. | would be great economy to have them | never droop or die. | work also contains the Rules of the Na- | SEP., 1883. "JAY-ETE-SEE," BLK. G. | records as 31 3 4 seconds, which would be | for he is a personal friend, for he carried be that principle up to this day. Fill your |
| side cove | entre of the leaves between the ou'- | ent from Merrymeeting Grange, Bowdoin- | same diligence, economy, and perseverance | fifty towns and municipalities in the State, | For the Maine Farmer. | tional Trotting Association, and the names | .331 | half mile yet trotted is 1033-4, which would | st soul with the poetry, art, science, that is d fresh about you daily, and if the mext day's |
| brane wi | hich soon dries, giving them the | ham. An address was given by J. W. | put forth judiciously here at home in | and more of them in length. We believe in uniformity of school books, and that it would be great economy to have them bought and furnished by the town. In fifty towns and numicipalities in the State, the change from district to town system has been made, and from none of them do we hear of dissatisfaction. They are more than satisfied with the change. Lisbon. Topsham, Turner, New Gloucester, are some of the nearer towns where the change has been made more recently. The great object of public instruction is to prepare, so far as may be, the scholars for the practical duties of life. To insure this we want good teachers, practical text books, good | Eennebec County Pomena Grange. | ter, down to the close of 1883. This Book | .84 | 1.35 3-4, which would give us a mile | n work of churning, baking, patching is nearer poetry and song than ever before. |
| done to p | prevent further ravages, or to pre- | aperches by Master Smith, Secretary Met- | west, or anywhere else. Maine is a good | we hear of dissatisfaction. They are more | MEETING AT READFIELD. | should meet a ready sale at the low price at which it is offered, in evidently written by | 2142 | 2.07 2-3; so that if we have been over for | why then I've told a fib. The oftener we can breathe or look a song into the heart. |
| joining? | This morning not knowing what | calf and Bros., Robinson, Kendall and | age education and intelligence take first | than satisfied with the change. Lisbon, Topsham, Turner, New Gloucester, are | The day selected for the County Grange | one of the "old hands" and is full of in- | It will be noticed that the fastest quarter | | |
| better to | do, I picked all the affected leaves | others. The place chosen for the picnic is | rank. It is a good State to be born in, to | some of the pearer towns where the change | meeting at this place dawned with decided indications of wet, and at eight o'clock be- | struction as to shoeing, feeding, watering, care after work, sweating, toe weights, wintering trotters or pacers, harnessing | onds, by Smuggler, and the fastest quarter | single instance can go to the quarter, of half mile pole at the rate of 2.07, and three | or to God and our fellow-workers. M. E. J. |
| work, spi | read hardwood ashes over the rest, | Kennebec County Pomona Grange holds | grow old and die in. It is true Maine is | object of public instruction is to prepare, | gan to drizzle sufficiently to deter many | and driving, buying, developing. &c., and | against time is 31% seconds by Edwin For- | quarters of a mile at the rate of 2 07 2- | My Taoughts. To-day I am all alone; no one near only the trees, the woods, the flowers. What a beautiful time for thought. And I look |
| and awaii | ELIJAH COMINS. | its October session with Litchfield Grange, | cautious business habits of her citizens | tical duties of life. To insure this we want | who, with pleasant weather, fully intended | is the most instructive little book yet pub- | plete list of all trotting performances by | at the rate of two thirty-seven, will som | To day I am all alance as any and |
| Kast Ec | ddington, July 3, 1884. | and it is hoped all Granges in other coun- | are carried out in public affairs as in pri- vate affairs. It is better to be too cautious | good teachers, practical text books, good school rooms and appliances, equal length | ever, without the fear of poor weather. | mysteries of the Trainer's Art. It is | better, in harness, in which it must be kept | are predicting the trotter will yet attain t | the trees, the woods, the flowers. What a |
| | e always glad to be assured that the | The next meeting of Piscataquis Pomona | than too reckless. Maine has 64,000 farms, | school rooms and appliances, equal length of terms, and equal privileges for all. Care- | and with an abiding faith in the power of | Toledo, Ohio. | confined to the particular heat that gave the | founded upon public form, performers an | d around, and almost wonder at the great |
| ful inform | mation. Our correspondent, how- | Grange will be held with Resolute Grange, | has over one million acres in grass lands | of terms, and equal privileges for all. Careful and competent inspection of schools in another point. The Grange should take | without regard to weather, hitched up the | A nelvate letter from Can Tilton dated | fastest record to each of the named per- formers. This list has been obtained | performances, how, when and where the | y and beautiful gifts of God; and yet, where is one that will say they are satisfied; and |
| ever, has | s been a reader too long to expect needed information will be forth- | Dioantanie: The senger erection of ont- | of how This is fed to her 97 000 homes | more of one museer of engowing, wall offt. | the choicest productions of the skillful | June 12th, says: "Mrs Tilton and myself | through the courtesy of Mr. T. J. Vail. | GEO. H. RAILEY, V. S. | how many are there, who ever think of |
| coming a | with the asking. Unfortunately | | Der 300,000 neue stock, ner natt a mittion | inquiry, and agitation. In live Granges | manus of wife and daughter in the Culmary | Davonia leaving Livernool on Aug. Oth !! | Scoreday of the Mational Protein Marson | [TO BE CONTINUED MEAT WEEK.] | bowing down and thanking Him for all of these good gifts? Not many, I fear. But |
| there is a | a great deal that is not known yet; | WELLGRIPALS OF WHITE A TOOR" | amount is left for sale, for exportation. | ment may come from the deliberations | py trame of minu lay their course in a bee | The General will be sure of a generous | which are in themselves a marvel of accu- | ALLIED TO ALL OF THE GREATEST TROT | His promises are sure; His word standeth |
| | of the serious defects is the limited | We have been favored with an advance | The value of her live stock to-day is seven- | within their halls. It is a pleasing fact to | time for the meeting. Happiny but little | wereome stom me many triender | Tacy and completions in all their details. | of 9 14 and better These are Mand & | a forever. I was just reading a little piece that I think interesting. I will give it to |
| The second second second | ae time, there will be more knowl- | copy of the Report of the Secretary of the | and orchard products, her dairy manufac- tures, and her root crops are all important | order, are multiplying, and if we are true | Monmouth and Winthrop came in and | The continued dry weather will reduce the hay crop materially in Piscataguia | as well as the average of the third and | 2.11%; Rarus, 2.13%; Goldsmith Maid | a you: A child of ten years said one more- le ing to her mother "I want to know the secret of you going away alone every morning and evening." "Why, my child?" |
| edge of ti | the insects which now prey upon | Board of Agriculture for 1883, embracing | and outnumber those of any other New | the time is not far distant when they will be found in almost every town. No other | slightly smaller ones from Capital, Mt. | county if it continues—even below an av- | fourth quarters, and time of full mile, of | Ail of these except Rarus are grandson | secret of you going away alone every morning and evening." "Why, my child?" |
| in this di | bounty, but whether investigation | year together with the principal lectures | legislature, just adjourned, appropriated | country, or people, have such a vast and | put in an appearance. | Other crops than grass, do not appear to suffer for moisture as yet, but are growing | they obtained their records, of every per- | or granddaughters of Rysdyk's Hamble | Because I have always noticed you looked |
| with the | multiplication of the insects, is | given, and papers read at the series of | sixty thousand dollars for the purposes of agriculture, its promotion and encour- | oe round in aimost every town. No other country, or people, have such a vast and varied agriculture as these United States of America. No other agricultural people have such organizations as we Americans. | the pleasant flow of social greeting of | finely and promising well. H. L. L. | corded up to January 1884. | out of Nancy Awful, by Telegraph. | suppose I do go to see a friend I love |
| still in ti | the doubt. We have noticed the | Farmers' Institutes held during the winter | agement. This is in sharp contrast with the | have such organizations as we Americans. | friends. The hour of labor having arrived | List of 9:171 Horses showing 1st a | nd 2d Quarters, and Half, Average of | 3d and 4th Quarters, and Full Mile. | much, and that after seeing him I am happier than before; why should you wish |
| beets, bu | at so far as we have observed, its | An Honorable Senator once stated in de- | grudgingly almost, a mere pittance com- | America. No other spricultural people have such organizations as we Americana, and no other farming people have the Grange. The principles of the Grange could have originated and taken root, the order rises and flourished as it has, nowhere but in America. The grand and beautiful truths of its creed, the elevation of its emobiling sentiments, and the prestige of its power are all American. The mission of the Grange is only at its beginning. It is yet but in its infancy. Its health is such, its growth is so promising, its vitality as ogood, that we feel that its permensnoy is assured. Granges may fall by the wayside here and there, old ones occasionally droop and failter, and perhaps die but new ories are perhapical or new ories are perhapical or the sentence of the control o | Grange was entered upon. Twenty-one | This of 2.11 Horacs, showing In a | and 2d Guarder, and 2ddy, and 4 | I I so al I not is a long | to know anything about it?" "Because, I wish to do as you do, that I may be happy |
| injury he | as not been of a serious nature. | bate that he had a half cord of Agricul- | pay more than half of the taxes, bear more | order risen and flourished as it has, no- | by the Secretary, duly elected and proper- | and Name of Horse. | PLACE. DATE. Quarter | Mile Ball 3d & 4th Full | also." "Well, my child, when I leave you |
| This bein | ng the case, it has not been studied | had never read. With the appearance of | than half the public burdens, are taxed higher than other classes in proportion to | where but in America. The grand and beautiful truths of its creed, the elevation | of time allotted for the forenoon. Mean- | Sex. | | Quarter. Mile. Mile. Quart'rs Mile | pray to my blessed Savior, to ask Him for |
| correspon | endent any aid. A spraying with | the new volumes for the year past, the | their property, and are given leave to with- | of its ennobling sentiments, and the pres- | time the matrons of Readfield Grange, as- | ch. m. Mand S Rocheste | r, N. Y Aug. 11, 1881, 323, be. R. J Sept. 13, 1883, 34 | 321/4 1:061/4 1:041/4 321/4 2:103/4 | His grace to assist me in all of the duties of the day, and especially, to keep me |
| strong so | pap-suds would probably kill all the | informee from the Senator's remarks fair | ask for bread. The remedy is in the farm- | The mission of the Grange is only at its | pared tables in the hall above, spread them | b. g. St. Julien Hartford | Conn | 3234 1:05 1:0634 3336 2:1134 3234 1:0634 1:0736 3334 2:1334 | from committing sin against Him, and at last, to take me to His Heavenly Kingdom." |
| it would | have no effect on those still to an | and reasonable?" In other words, does the | ers' own hands, however, if they choose to use it. They should see that good and | beginning. It is yet but in its infancy. Its health is such, its growth is so promising. | and adorned them with "beautiful flow- | b. g. Clingstone Cleveland | l, Ohio July 28, 1882, 34 | 33 1:07 1:07 3314 2:14 3314 1:0614 1:0734 3374 2:14 | And I thought, if we all would follow this |
| pear. A | aprinkling of Paris Green water | work of the Board of Agriculture and the | true men are nominated at the caucuses | its vitality so good, that we feel that its | ers," now bid us to the feast. "The feative | b. m. Goldsmith Maid Boston (1 | Mystic Park), Mass. Sept. 2, 1874, 33% ia, N. Y Sept. 22, 1881, 33% | 33 1:0614 1:07% 33% 2:14 | little example of mother and daughter, how many hard, worrying days we might |
| would be | e effectual, but could not be r.co- | substantial progress in encouraging the | terests of agriculture at heart. The silent | by the wayside here and there, old ones | bill of fare and found pienty of takers at | gr. g. Hopeful Minneapo | olis, Minn Sept. 5, 1878, 33 11-16 | 33 11-16 1:07% 1:07% 33 11-16 2:14% 33% 1:07% 33% 2:15 | bridge over, and have the assurance in our hearts that God will smile upon us. |
| this insec | in this case. It is doubtful whether of multiplies to any serious extent. | industry and in increasing our knowledge | rores of the meetingest oanot can right all | by the wayside here and thore, old ones occasionally droop and falter, and perhaps die, but new ones are springing up, new | Dinner over, the people were called to | b. s. Smuggler Hartford. | Conm Aug. 31, 1876, 33 | 34 1:07 1:08¼ 34½ 2:15¼ 33 1:08 1:07¼ 33¾ 2:15¼ | Mrs. L. |
| | of our readers know anything of | of the requirements called for in its suc- | We come next to consider the Grange, | occasionally droop and falter, and perhaps die, but new ones are springing up, new material couning in, and the promise is perpetuation. Then, coupled with this thought and feeling of stability, comes the other cheering thought, a fitting companion to it, that the Grange is decepting, widening, intensitying and developing a better interest in farming. It is teaching us to respect ourselves and our calling. It is making us take more pains, and teaching us to be better tillers of the soil. The good Granger builds his fences straighter and makes them more substantial. He plants | order in an open meeting by Worthy Mas- | b. s. Phallas Cleveland b. m. Hattie Woodward Buffalo, 1 | l, Ohio Aug. 1, 1883 75 N. Y Aug. 6, 1880, 33 1/2 | 30% 1:04% 1:11% 35% 2:15% | Useful Receipts. |
| | ot, and can give an effectual meth- | carefully review these annual volumes | its office as a great factor in the farmer's | thought and feeling of stability, comes the | gramme for the afternoon. The house was | gr. g. Hopeful Chicago, | III Oct. 10, 1878, 34 J. Ohio Aug. 1, 1883. 34 | 33 1:07 1:09 34½ 2:16 34¾ 1:08¾ 1:07½ 33¾ 2:16¾ | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| | struction, we shall be glad to let are of the Farmer have the benefit | and to consider the eagerness with which | ken hold of the Grange and of Grange | to it, that the Grange is deepening, widen- | Mace of Readfield Grange was introduced, | b. m. Lucille Golddust Rochester | r, N. Y Aug. 10, 1877. 8334 Ill | 34% 1:08% 1:08% 33% 2:16% 34% 1:08 24 2:16% | Dear Sisters of the Furmer: I enjoy reading the dear Furmer very much, espec- |
| of it. | which the state of the second section is | hey are sought by the people as large and by institutions of learning and public | work, more fully than have those of any other Eastern State, and in spirit equal to | ing, intensifying and developing a better interest in farming. It is teaching us to | which was responded to by Bro. Hastings | b. s. Jerome Eddy Buffalo, 1 | N. Y Aug. 3, 1882, 34 | 34\\ 1:08\\ 1:08\\ 1:08\\ 34\\ 2:16\\ 34\\ 2:16\\ 34\\ 2:16\\ 34\\ 2:16\\ 34\\ 3:16\\ 34\\ 3:16\\ 3: | ially the woman's department. I think it a great treat to read it on Saturdays. I |
| | New England Pair. | ibraries, to find an answer. | those of any State. The great mass of the | respect ourselves and our calling. It is | of Sidney Grange. An excellent number of | b. m. American Girl Albany, I | N. Y | 331 1:08 1:08 341 2:161 | will send a few receipts, and should like to have the dear sisters say if they like them. |
| The ne | remine list and manietiens for the | The work of the Board has been largely | piples and practical benefits of the Grange, | to be better tillers of the soil. The good | H. O. Nickerson came next in order and | br. g. Oocident Sacramen | to, Cal Sept. 17, 1873, 36% | 33¾ 1:10¼ 1:06½ 33¼ 2:16¾ 34 1:08¼ 1:08¼ 34¼ 2:16¾ | and would send some to: |
| twenty-fi | irst New England Fair, to be held | ment of our stock husbandry in its several | membership are alive to its usefulness, and | Granger builds his fences straighter and makes them more substantial. He plants his rows more evenly, and takes more pride in the pleasing appearance of his work. He clears up the unsightly roadsides; he be- comes more liberal minded, and the circle of his thought is enlarged; he learns to see beyond his division fences, and learns to respect his neighborn' rights. Good | The general subject of orcharding was | b. g. Gloster Rochester | (, N. Y Aug. 14, 1874. 34)/4 Mystic Park), Mass. Sept. 19, 1883. 35 | 34 1:08% 1:08% 34% 2:17 3334 1:08% 1:08% 34% 2:17 | A KNITTING BAG. Take a straw cuff such as market men wear, and put in a |
| at Mane | chester, N. H., September 1-5, | forms of sheep-growing and wool produc- | are being elevated and educated into better farming, better citisenship and better men | his rows more evenly, and takes more pride in the pleasing appearance of his work. He | then taken in hand, Bro. Wm. P. Ather- ton, one of Maine's most prominent and | bl. s. Director Cleveland | Ohlo Aug. 1, 1883, 3414 | 3434 1:0934 1:0734 3337 2:17 35 1:0934 1:0734 3337 2:17 | pasteboard bottom covered with silk or cashemere; work the cuff with dasies and |
| abeet to t | the Manachusetts Ploughman, the | and dairying, with the idea made promi- | and women, in and through its means and | clears up the unsightly roadsides; he be- | successul orchardists, taking the lead. He | ch. m. Fanny Witherspoon Hartford, b. g. Majolica Morrisani | Conn | 3234 1:06 1:11 3514 2:17 | cat-tails and long leaves; put at the top a |
| official or | rgan of the Society. The regula- | nent that successful agriculture in the | nise and appreciate the Grange in Maine. | of his thought is enlarged; he learns to | amounted to a passion, and had occupied | bl. s. Black Cloud Chicago, | III | 34 \ 1:00\ 1:10\ 1 | suit the taste, eight inches deep and wide |
| tions gov | verning the exhibition seem to | State is based on stock husbandry in some | Grange information on Grange doings, and | to respect his neighbors' rights. Good | it gave him great eatisfaction to know that | b. m. So So Hartford, | Conn | 35 1:09 1:08½ 34½ 2:17½ 1:08½ 1:08½ 34½ 2:17½ | enough together in a little; make a casing by doubling down the slik an inch or two. |
| arrangem | nent with the railroads, of half | as holding the leading position in point of | character and record placed itself with the | elevates and educates in very many ways. | was increasing in the good old county of | br. m. Phyllis Boston (1) | Mystic Park), Mass. Sept. 19, 1883, 34% | 33% 1:08 1:09% 34% 2:17% | and run two rows in which some silk braid or ribbon can be drawn for strings to draw |
| fare for | visitors, and half transportation] | profits from the business. | press of Maine, hastened along its own | socially, morally and intellectually. Our | Kennebec, and particularly in the towns of | ch. s. Robert McGregor Fort Wor | th, Texas | 33 1:08 1:09 34 34 2:17 3 | up the bag. |
| arranged | No entry fee is required on any | indving as well as working on the pro- | of our Maine papers in an able editorial, we | had the advantages afforded by our higher | Bro. Atherton, stands ahead of any New | The first and second quarters of the record | d credited to Goldsmith Maid: the first an | d second quarters, and the first and secon | bered sour milk over the fire; scald well; |
| exhibit er | except on horses and on plowing it | olem, how to make their farms good pay- | "Maine's agriculturists have taken hold of | conclude that sound, practical common | products, and not only in value, but the | half of Trinket; the first and second quarter | s, and the first and second half of American | Girl; the first and second quarters, and first and half of Robert McGregor, are stated by | suit the taste, eight inches deep and wide coough together in a little; make a casing by doubling down the slik an inch or two, and run two rows in which some slik braid or ribbon can be drawn for strings to draw up the bag. COTAGE CHEESE. Place a pan of clabbered sour milk over the fire; scald well; pour into a clear/cloth and squeeze out all the water; the clabber will be quite dry; put this into a basin and work it with the hands, moistening with a little cream, a little butter, and plenty of salt; mould into little balls. Orland. Arlie Thompson. Arlie Thompson. Arlie Thompson. Arlie Thompson, or company and a half of red peppers cut in bits, one cupful and a half of red peppers cut in bits, one cupful of chopped onlines, one cupful and a half of vices; the same quantity of cinnamos, in the townstors, one control and a half of vices; the same quantity of cinnamos, in the townstors, onloss and peppers are chopped very fine, it is best not to strain the same. If the townstors, onloss and peppers are chopped very fine, it is best not to strain the same. If the townstors, onloss and peppers are chopped very fine, it is best not to strain the same for the broom handle. Over 5,000 poor women in New York are making shirts for six cents spiece. The craze for Japanese and Chinese goods is on the wane. |
| match. | All entries on stock will close i | ng investments—more than mere sources of livelihood for themselves and families | of the Eastern States have done. The | sense and wisdom are dependent on a col- legiate education. | flavor is unsurpassed. All this points out | average, as the time was not supplied by the | records in Mr. Vail's office. | Country of the country of the country | put this into a basin and work it with the hands, moistening with a little cream. |
| will be fu | urnished by the Society. | An article by Mr. Samuel Bell on the | great mass of the thirteen thousand com- | The character and standing of a Grange | the way that our farmers should take, and indicates that orcharding ought to be one | Jay-Eys-See to all Comers for \$10,000 | but on the side of the sire Jay-Eye-See is a | derbilt may raise to trotting a three in fiv | e little butter, and plenty of sait; mould into |
| The Pi | loughman announces a new rule as | application of business principles to farm- | n Maine, are loya! sons and daughters of | are justly responsible for whatever pros- | of the leading specialties to claim their at- | e Dide. | little better favored, since Dictator, from | race according to rule. If Mr. Gordon an his friends are eager for a race, if the | Orland. ARLIE THOMPSON. |
| this year- | the witholding the publication | Report. | have joined the Grange from motives of | rone keep steadily in view the objects and | In varieties, he says the adaptation to lo- | Clingstone trotted an easy mile at Cleve- | lute Star mare, who produced the great | believe that Clingstone is a better hors | An excellent ment sames for use at any |
| of the nar | mes of the several awarding com- | Articles by several members of the | charity which is always in order when be- | purposes of the Order, and in all their in- tercourse never deflect from the established | led and understood, and refers to Gardiner. | get up a race between him and Jay-Eye-See | was demonstrated by her mile on Friday | If neither of the tracks named is satisfac | season of the year, calls for four quarts of |
| mittees in | n advance of the exhibition. And | Board of Agriculture enforce the words of | ginning at home. Not selfish in their mo- | principles of the Grange, a glorious ultima- | who raises beautiful Bellflowers on light, | for the Fourth of July. Mr. Case declined | last, of 2.13% on a track from two to three seconds slower than that of Cleveland, and | Case will allow the choice to be determined | d peppers cut in bits, one cupful of chopped |
| this year | r, another regulation which has | by Mr. Holbrook; "Cost of Making Milk", | interests are subserved to the detriment of | if we would win. We should be so per- | Baldwins on high warm soil with natural | large enough, as well as for the reason that | if Mr. Vanderbilt could be induced to re- | by lot. The \$5,000 forfeit which we hold is evidence that the owner of Jay-Eve-Se | onlons, one cupful and a half of sugar. |
| been mad | de, and one which will meet the | by Mr. Cobb, and "Butter Making and | altimate good of all | influenced by the advantages we derive | make the land rich by thorough cultivation | horse at Chicago. The Clingstone party | would find plenty of backers against any | means trot instead of talk. | of vinegar, one teaspoonful and a half of |
| and ever | y lover of decemen and good order | The domestic farms of the State are | Here and there individuals have undoubt- edly joined the Grange for ulterior nurposes | from our organization that we will at all times stand up in defence of our charlehed | and the application of good dressing before setting out trees. Mistakes are made in | Eye-See was afraid to enter into a bone ade | and not found wanting. On Wednesday, | mile in 2.12, Mand 8. a mile in 2.13% and | one teaspoonful each of ginger and nut- |
| -the stri | ict prehibition of gambling, pool- | represented in essays on the Merinoes by | by political advancement, hoping through | principles. Men have long since come to | setting trees too close; give room enough; | match. Capt. Stone has said that If he | the 25th, a check came to this office drawn by J. I. Case to the order of Hamilton | 1.06. The performances of Jay-Eye-See | bottle and seal, or put it in pint cans. If |
| solling, g | games of chance and ardent spirits | Mr. Lane of Cornwall, Vt., and on the | its strength and thus become a sort of | by the intensity of his actions. If we fail | by and by the limbs will interlace and de- | for any amount against Jay-Eye-See. Bair | Busby for five thousand dollars, which we | and Clingstone were made on the Cleve | the tomatoes, onlors and peppers are chopped very fine, it is best not to strain |
| Liberal | l premiums are offered in all de- | The strength of our stock husbandry. | of fancied bondage into the prouded land | those who are watching our conduct will | respect. Standards or seedlings, which? | mare should a match be made, because he | proposition forwarded from Cleveland | is some two seconds faster than that of the | the sauce. |
| partment | ta. A premium of \$50 is offered | saide from horses, undoubtedly is to lie in | There have been some few in many com- | readily conclude that no great good can | I have preferred standard trees in the past, | felt confident that she would rate better, | with the check is this: "Mr. Case is will- ing to match Jay-Eve-See for a race or an | Maud 8., taking everything into considera | She stoops to conquer, when she reaches |
| ADT one | town team of five pairs oxen from | hose two classes of ruminants, and what- | munities who have thought to hurry along | terested in its ultimate triumph. When a | seedlings, the same good care and attention | gelding. Mr. Crawford, who manages for | exhibition heat against any horse for ten | Trinket is reported as going fast, and hope | for the broom handle. |
| for best | town toam of steers. Cannot | attention. | Grange when goods the Grangers buys | because its members fail to rightly appre- | is all moonshine; three feet in diameter is | and much fault with the reasoning of Bair. | trotted either at Hartford, Providence or | are entertained that St. Julien will de | Over 5,000 poor women in New York are |
| some of o | our ambitious "ox men" in this | The decision which Mesers. Cobb and | could be bought for less than cost of production, and the commodities he produces | clate its benefits or fully comprehend the | sufficient for ordinary trees. Throw out | And they refer to the striking fact that Jay-Eye-See as a five-year-old trotted the | cancago, as may be mutually agreed upon; each party to choose one judge and they a | Maud S., Jay-Eye-See, Clingstone, Trinke | making shirts for six cents apiece. |
| Ozen whi | over more with some of the line | ruisiter reached with reference to the in- | should realize for himself proportionate | Work tells, and accomplishing any de- | on top and mulch to retain moleture and | last quarter or his 2.10% heat in 81% eso- | third; the Turf, Field and Form to be stake- | and St. Julian come together in a race, great excitement which would blase over the | The craze for Japanese and Chinese goods |
| and not | only gather in those premiums, | would be of more than local interest, t | these and the half-out species have mostly | with the object in view. The Patrons of | graft in stock as limb. If pastured with | the two great track performers is alike, | put in to meet any objection that Mr Van- | country.—Two, Field and Form | Is on the wane. |
| | THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T | (5) And Address of the State | larger to the major | Toll men paint of | beings 1 cleants & to do Stan | citit to more a gel fortestati more etal. | pour de | ATT TO FIRST NOT IN SHIP | on will during a Milan Inni- |
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| 14 - 12 - N | The second second second | | | | | | | | |

| The content of the

The Maine Parmer: As Agricultural and Pamily Newspaper—July 17, 1884.

| Maine James | Maine |

Mains Agricultural News. -The Machias creamery is making f 600 to 700 pounds of butter per week. -Next meeting of Kennebec Co. Por Grange with Monmouth Grange Wed day, July 30th, at 10 o'clock, A.M. Friday a two-foot alligator was caught factory combined is in full operation fair prospects of a successful season.

is jured by the caving in of an embankment of Parker, Pa., Monday.

Gen. Sheridan has been designated by the President, to act as Secretary of War in Secretary Lincoln's absence.

At Owensboro, Ky., Sunday morning an armod mob attacked the county jail and hilled the jailer, A. J. Lucas.

It is reported that during the past six months seventy millions of dollars have been invested in the industrial arts at the South.

Four fishermen were drowned Monday at the mouth of the Columbia river, Oregon. This makes 50 men drowned within he last month.

While exercising at Cincinnati, the trotter Glingstone went lame and the match between him and Jay-Eye-See has consequently been declared off.

If, Geo. A. Blake, member of Parliaman and the processing of the processing

puently been declared off.

Mr. Geo. A. Blake, member of Parliament foke filke a success.

—Our correspondent O. S. Norton we from North Franklin, the 10th: Very ment from county Waterford. liberal, has resigned his seat because he is unable to follow the Parnell leaders.

Admiral Ewart died in London Monday. In 1863 he twice gave assistance to American men-of-war, for which he was thanked by the government at Washington.

A quarantine of two weeks has been established against vessels arriving in Canada from French Mediterranean ports, or other ports at which the cholera is known to prevail.

—Our correspondent J. H. P., we from Waldo county, says: The hay will be lighter this year than usual, but far better quality. There has been constituted in the presidents of the largest cotton utilis

three shares; Geo. B. Wing, Fairfield, shares; Teo. Wing, Fairfield, shares; D. H. Heald, Fairfield, two shares reported to be \$250,000 a year, and August Belmont's \$100,000. Gould does not speed over \$60,000, and Samuel J. Tilden, though a bachelor, spends more than that. By the fall of a brick wall at the Pacific lot on Lawrence street, Lawrence, Mass., Monday, two children, Mary McDonough and Catherine Flaherty, were killed. Kate Hogan sustained a fracture of the left foot.

R is probable that Germany will demand redress for the outrageous insult paid her flag in Alsoae. It is stated that a commissary of police handed a Prussian flag to a mob and that a band of roughs tore another.

Mains Industrial School.

This institution, located at Hallo Me., under the management of a judi

raising money by fraudulent practices misalife-stagt by their contributions. This gives color to the theory that his amount he obtained fraudulently will reach the contribution of the co

nnebec County News.

the members of heaven between the candidate. Two others have been candidate. The candidate have an antection in the candidate. The candidate have been been been candidate. The candidate have been been been candidate. The candidate have been been been searched without fished have been searched without fished have been searched without fished have been searched without fished h

Items of Maine News.

in Pawtucket River, Rhode Island.

A statue of Robert Burns is to be erected on the Thames embankment in London.

The list of failures for the past seven days in the United States and Canada, number 198.

A violent hall storm at Henniker, N. H., Sanday, caused extensive destruction of crops and other damage.

The work of disnirecting the thickly populated tenement districts of New York was commenced Monday.

Two laborers were killed and two fatally injured by the caving in of an embankment of Parker, Pa., Monday.

Gen. Sheridan has been designated by the President, to act as Secretary of War in Secretary Lincoln's absence.

At Owensboro, Ky., Sunday morning an armed mob attacked the county jail and killed the jailer, A. J. Lucas.

The Markets. 98 35 66 75; aecond, 85 5066 134, third, 84 35 6 5374; poorest grades coarse oxen, bulls, etc., 83 256 4124. Brighton Hides—7(67%) per lb. Country Hides—Light ones, 9690% pib.; heavy, 04667c per lb. Country Tallow—3%64c per lb. Country Tallow—3%64c per lb. Country Tallow—3%64c per lb. Country Tallow—3%64c per lb. Calf Skins—10611c per lb. Wool sheep Skins—70623 25 cach. Sheared Sheep Skins—20625c. cach.

SALBS OF GATTLE.

Fr. per 106 Live Avera

per tos. Low and medium grades are in good supply and have been selling at \$10 @815 per ton. Rye Straw has been selling at \$10 @815 per ton. Rye Straw has been selling at \$10 @800 per ton, and in moderate demand:

Augusta City Market.

[Corrected weekly by W. G. Fläsid & Co.]

APPLES—Newl 0002 13 Cts. per bush. Brants—Pea beans \$3 00@3 15; Yellow BUTTE—Good Firkin Butter sells for 1@15; Ball Butter 20@25.

OOTTON SEED MALL—\$1 50 per owt.

EGG3—16@17 per dozen.

FLOUR—\$6 00@8 25 per bbl.

GRAIN—Corn 74@75; oats 45@55; barley 156.

HAY—\$9 00@10 00; pressed \$12@13.

STRAW—loose \$6@\$6; pressed \$8@10. HONEY—Choice Aroostook honey, none market.

HIDES AND SKUNS—Ox hides over 90 lbs., 614 Cts.; buils and stags, 4 cts.; silf skins, 10 cts.

HIDES AND SRIMS—Ox hides over 90 lbs., 7 of at; between 80 and 90 lbs., 6 cts.; under 50 lbs., 6½ cts.; but seem 80 and 90 lbs., 6 cts.; but seem 80 and 90 lbs., 8 lbs., 8

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Special Aotices.

THE WONDER

Is becoming universal as to how such an immenso sale could be created in Lowell for Hoop's Samanantial. But, my friend, it yes could stand behind our counter a week and hear what those say who are using it.

found them powerfeis to work a cure for them.

No diseases have so builded all attempts at permanent relief as have Rhomustian and Neurajia. A long succession of disappointments has made their acounted victims desputed in the possibility of ours. For contraries they have been considered beyond the power of mentals stall is curs.

And yet we say both can be cured, and that ATTLOFROMS will do the business. The bust proof that it can do it is that it has done it. Rev. S. R. Dennen, D.D., pastor Third Congressional Church, Rev. Bawn, Com. Rev. and the Congressional Church, Rev. Hawen, Com. Rev. and the Congressional Church, Rev. Hawen, Com. Rev. and Congressional Church, Rev. Hawen, Com. Rev. and Congressional Church, and the public of the Congressional Church, and the Congressional Church, and the Congressional Church, and Church, and Congressional Church, and Congressional Church, and Regioned on Front Political semanted so since.

Regr. William P. Corbit, D.D., pastor decome in. William P. Corbit, in. D., pastor decome in. Enthe with Inflammator, Rhommator, and Rhommator, and the server of the semanted limit, and he believe the N. Y. "Independent," says Argunorgasson to N. Y. "Independent," says Argunorgasson to N. Y. "Independent," says Argunorgasson and Rhommator, and the Rhommator, and

The great question is, Will it come me? We bettere it will. Is it worth tryine? You must decide. If you camed set Armanonous of the coverent price—one dealer per bottle. We prefer they you buy it from your drugsels, but if he hard it, do not be comunicated to by something dash, but often at done or was the commence of the younger and the property of the property of the commence of the younger and the property of the property o 5 to 40-h p. ready for quick shipment. Bost Portables built in the United States. First-tians in workmanship and material. Over 4,000 in constant use, of engineerin station. Send for Cata-

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STATIONARY ENGINES.
Compact, quick working, economic, with heater, pump, governor, valve, and all fixtures, saff-contained, at following unsupplied to the contained of the cont

Justs, S months.

In Phillips, Elder Mark W. Boody, aged 52 months.

In Fownal, July 8, Mrs. Caroline S. Wyman of a bordand. Machinion and General Machine Dealers,
Jacobs,
Please state in what paper you naw advertisement.

\$225 "WILCOX & WHITE"
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Total loss by fire for fifteen years in this State Seven Million, Pive Hundred Thonsand Dollars!

or more than the total valuation of all the real a sersonal property in the City of Augusta. 134 Insurance Campanies failed and retir rom business in the past seven years. MACOMBER'S Insurance Agency

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hoe are Common English, Bupter coulding Business Course), Scientific, College Preparatory, and Ladies' Classical. Degrees are conterred by Batas Authority upon ladies who complete either the Classical or the Scientific World From Course, Course of the Scientific World Science of the Prof. C. R. Cressey; Vocal Issons, by Prof. W. H. Secchirdae, The Fall Term begins Tucoday, Sept. 34. For Course of the Course of the Prof. Co. R. Course, Co. Scientific Course of the Prof. Co. Scientific Co. Scientif

THE SOURCE CANDO CRETCHING, MORE ROSS, Water Source County of the Source

KIDNEY & IT IS A SPECIFIC TISRELIABLE Tisaspecific Tisachana in or vin the block of the block o



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Will commence her regular trips from the Kennebee, THURSDAY, April II, 1884, and will, until
further solidor, nure every Monday and Thurnday at
2, 20 octook, Richmond at 3, 30, and Bath at 5, 40 P. M.
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Bails on board element, 40 central.
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Will leave Augusts from the commany's new wharf,
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For Sale!

LYAMINATIONS for admission to college will be held at the Cicaveland Locture Room, Machander and College and Colle

foot of Winthrop street, at 12 M., Mallowell at 1.10 P. M., connecting with the above boat at Gardiser. Fare from Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner and return, \$4.00. Single Tickets to Boston, \$2.00.

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A unmber of house and lots in Augusta, Mallowell and the street of house and lots in Augusta, Mallowell and the street of the street of house and lots in Augusta, Mallowell and the street of house and

The place formerly known as the J. O. Bachelder place.

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MIL begin TUESDAT. AUGUST 28th, 1884.

For callegues or further information address the Fatterial LAWERICE BOLFS, Hallowell, Maine.

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The place formerly known as the J. O. Bachelder place.

For particulars enquire on the premises, of Mrs. J. O. BACHELDER, June 4, 1884.

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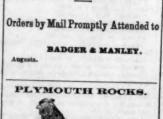
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A Londing London Physician establishes an Olice in New York for the Curre of PPLLE PTIO FITS.

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North Kenneboo Agricultural Society Water-likes and too. 1.
Output Nailey Vin 7m - Fair at Cornish, Sept. 162:
The and 18th.
Oxford County Agricultural Society Fair - Sought Society County Agricultural Society County Society County sagadahoe Agricultural and Horticultural Society
Topsham, Oct. 14, 15 and 16.
Wako County Agricultural Society—Oct. 8 and 9.
Wako Sant Penobeout Agricultural Society—Oct. 8 and 9.
West Caulto—Crangers* Fair, Oct. 2.
West Wakington Agricultural Society—Jonesbero Oct. 1st and 3st.

Maine Farmer.

Fairs to Occur.

North Knox Agricultural and Horticultural McLain's Wills, Appleton, Oct. 7, 8 and

Joseph R. Edmunds of Dixfield, has sold his horse, Bert, to a Massachusetts party;

Mexico will exhibit a garden of tropical plants, covering 220,000 square feet, at the New Orleans World's Fair.

There is an average in this country, of

Vol. LII.

Eastern Maine Fair.

producing countries of the world; and we have in this country just ready for the harvest, one of the largest crops ever known. The re is an average in this country, of a little more than one cow to four people. How would there be enough to go around, if the milk was not watered, and the butter extended with lard and oleomargarine? The premium list of the Easter association are Hon. J. P. Bass, P. Is a "record" worth dying for? It seems they all do it. This time it is that grand old cow, Coomassie. The grief of her owner is twenty thousand dollars deep. Will it be Princess or Mary Ann next?

association are Hon. J. P. Bass, P. F. O. Beal, General Superintendent of the commercial theorem of the commercial of th

Mr. Gerrit S. Miller in his introductory chapter to the seventh volume of the Holsatch Herd Book, just issued, states the importation of cattle from Holland to this country during the year 1883 at from 1.500 to 3,000 head.

Stetson; Hall at Park, E. H. to Hampden; Norombega Hall, Rollins, Bangor; Pomological, McLaughlin, Bangor.

The same arrangements have be with the railroads and atenubout transportation of stock and article hithiton as have heretofore been ten cents worth of insect powder on seven sheep applying it thoroughly twice. The sheep at that time were "covered with ticks," at shearing time they were in good condition, and only one live tick was found upon them.

Brunswick and Canada. The region that the region of the Fair are open to the P. Experiments have recently been carefully tried at the experiment station in connection with the University of Wisconsin.

This is a step we are gian to see the probably is only one remove from ther step of opening it without respectively. The step of opening it without respectively. to test the digestibility of fodders by sheep. The average results of the experiments showed that, of dry matter, 51.7 per cent. of clover hay, 67.4 per cent. of malt sprouts, and 81.5 per cent. of cotton-seed meal were digested. An official list of the three-year-old

An official list of the three-year-old Jersey ow. Flerce, owned by C. Wellington, Lexington, Mass., has been made under the supervision of Mr. Orestes Pierce. East Baldwin, Me. Estimated weight of cow, 800 pounds. Last calf dropped May . Test commenced June 17, and closed Hay for stock, with litter for bedd the 23d. Yield of butter for seven days, ready for market, fourteen pounds six and one half ounces. Daily ration of feed two quarts corn meal, three quarts fine feed, lists. A gold medal is the herd per quart linseed meal, and pasture. Rave you a good vegetable garden? Now is the time it begins to be appreciated. The first of July to every farmer should bring peas in pienty, to be soon followed with green beans in the same bounty, and at this time accompanied with beets and new potatoes served up in the many forms to suit, and relished with onions or cucumbers at pleasure. Green corn and shelled beans should follow in sufficient variety and in bounteous supply till the frosts of autums. These light vegetable foods are just what is wanted during the heat of summer, and every owner of a garden spot may have them if he will.

Still wage the war sgainst the weeds. Still wage the war sgainst the weeds. We know it is easy to neglect this important matter in the hurry and drive of haying. Besides in a season of so frequent rains as we have been passing through, the werds are tenaclous of life, and absolutely refuse to die in dull weather, while the sunny days must be devoted to the haying. But there is one thing certain, the hay will avail but little if one allow his substance to be eaten up by the weeds. One must destroy the weeds or the weeds will destroy the weeds of the sent the schedule of prizes, and though the schedule of prizes are the schedule of prizes.

stroy the weeds or the weeds will destroy progress that is everywhere go

(a measure of.) the crops. What with hising, haying and other seasonable duties,
there is little danger of time hanging heavi-Revised Names of Fruits The business at the Union Stock Yards, ological Society an effort was made Chicago, for the first half of the year 1884, reforming our fruit nomenclatur shows a slight decrease in the number of matter was placed in the hands of teattle and hogs received, with some inrase of numbers of sheep and calves, careful review of the entire catalog The totals are: Cattle, 813,593; calves, 13 .- committee reported in favor of cha \$39; hogs. 2,303,309; sheep, 444.424. The growth of the dressed-beef shipments to the result has been the adoption of the east is shown to have been very striking. Of the receipts of cattle, 432,231
were slaughtered in Chicago—well over
half. The great mass of the hogs received are slaughtered in Chicago; but the
whipments for the last half-year were 184,686 in excess of those for the corresponding
time in 1883.

time in 1883.

CUTTING OVER-RIPE GRASS. I have always made its rule to cut Timothy and other grass just as it was going out of bloom. But one year I had a fine field which got left until after wheat harvest. By that time the grass was very ripe, but as it stood well I decided to cut it, if only for bedding purposes. But the first time the was used I found next morning, to my surprise, the mangers still full of fresh, bright hay, and the bedding eaten as far as the horses could reach in their stalls. bright hay, and the bedding eaten as far as the horses could reach in their stalls. Jawet's Fine Red. Jawet's Husbardston Nonsuch, Hubbardston Nonsuch, Hubb

There is some milking power still left in fifty pounds of milk a day. Also two two-year olds giving thirty pounds each. Appropriate the control of the co horn cows, each giving between forty and

rear olds giving thirty pounds each. Approprise to this, a correspondent of an English paper moralizes thus:

"Let us try and have flesh and milk; but both the females and makes not too mearly related. A pallful of milk is what we like from a cow in the morning. The Beurre d'Analou.

Princesses milk well, so do other tribes. Beurre d'Anjou.

Let us try to obtain good constitution—animals well made, right through from head to tail. The sum total—flesh, milk. size especially, well made, not too closely bred,"

What nonsense is sometimes carelessly:

What nonsense is sometimes carelessly: What nonsense is sometimes carelessly
What nonsense is sometimes carelessly
given to readers where only sound teachparadise of Automa
Vacor of Winkleds,

ing and correct knowledge should abound.

We cut the following from one of our city agricultural exchanges; and it may pass agricultural exchanges; and it may pass among city haymakers, but is hardly sound with farmers. Did the author of the paragraph ever walk in the hay fleid, or feed out any fragrant Timothy? A "little knowledge is a dangerous thing" when it. When's Abady, ... Wilson's Wilso knowledge is a dangerous thing" when it is paimed off on the unsuspecting as "sound FOOT ROT IN SHEEP. Look out on the goose."

"The objection to Timothy hay, that it is soon as you see any of the flock by the country dirty, is generally caused by limp. To cure it you will need to

"The objection to Timothy hay, that it is eften very dirty, is generally caused by the pollen of the flower, which makes a fine powder when dried. The grass should be cut either before or after this stage to avoid this, preferably before, as after the Timothy goes out of blossom the stalk becomes woody and innutritious."

The outcome of the hay crop this season, is only another illustration of the entire nureliability of early predictions in regard to crops; and shows how senseless it is fort would-be especially wise correspondents, depth where the sheep will be obtained to the sheep to remain standing in the from five to ten minutes, and place the sheep to remain standing in the from five to ten minutes, and place the sheep will be obtained to the sheep to remain standing in the from five to ten minutes, and place the sheep will be obtained to the sheep to remain standing in the from five to ten minutes, and place the sheep will be obtained to the sheep after the infected parts are the power of the same that the knife and toe sheep after the infected parts are the power than the knife and toe sheep after the infected parts are the power than the knife and toe sheep after the infected parts are the promote that the knife and toe sheep after the infected parts are the compelled to pass through a become woody and innutritious." would-be especially wise correspondents, and "enterprising" newspapers to undertake to for cast the crops of any kind becomtaining the blue vitriol solution fore they have begun to make any showing the sheep in a yard free from grass in fact. While hasty papers early in May, were informing (?) their readers of the giad tidings that "hundreds of correspondents" reported the promise of a bountful errop of hay, the best the Former could say its readers was that it was too early

to its readers was that it was too early for promises, and that it could only say there was nothing unfavorable in the outlook. The fact is, so dependent are the erops on conditions, which it is impossible ito foretell, and which a few days' time may essentially change, that it is folly to attempt to give "early" information where last yet no knowledge exists.